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BIDS FOR BACHELORS BALL NOW ON SALE

Executive Board Of Last Semester Is Replaced

MEMBERS TO TAKE OFFICE IMMEDIATELY

Elected Officers Name Their Assistants For Present Semester

A new executive board has been chosen to replace that one of last semester, it was reported by Duncan Harnois, new associated student president. This board was chosen by those officers who were elected to positions in the past election.

The new board consists of Duncan Harnois, president of the associated students; Martin Bowman, vice-president; Miss Helen Bower, secretary; and Gordon Cudworth, treasurer. The new commissioners for the coming term of 1933 are Miss Gertrude Jentges, commissioner of forensics; Miner Whitford, commissioner of social functions; Miss Evelyn Fairley, commissioner of Del Ano; Miss Florence Turner, commissioner of Girls' athletics; Bill Kisting, commissioner of El Don; and Herb Diebel, commissioner of mens' athletics.

The retiring board consists of Gene Hall, president; Jimmy Goodfellow, vice-president; Miss Saragrace Frampton, secretary; Roy Wheeler, treasurer; Miner Whitford, commissioner of forensics; Miss Helen Bower, commissioner of social affairs; Miss Evelyn Fairley, commissioner of Del Ano; Ernestine Wakeham, commissioner of girls' athletics; Gene Robb, commissioner of El Don; and Bob MacFarlane, commissioner of mens' athletics.

Dean McKee Fisk is to continue as adviser for the executive board.

Subject A. Exam Adds English Test

Of the sixteen who took the subject A examination, which was given January 26, only three failed. This group was exceptionally small and also had a small percent of failures, according to T.H. Glenn, head of the English department. It may be brought up to average size after the examination has been given again, the date of which will be announced later.

For the first time since the Junior College has been giving the subject A test, an objective examination in English, grammar, and punctuation was added to the two hour essay, required for subject A examinations.

Those who passed the examination were Misses Evelyn Boese, Vera Merrill Gtty, Nellie Hinton, Juanita Patton, Doris Rockwell; and Messers Edward Budd, Carl M. Doss, J.O. Hugh McKee, Joseph Phillips, Benjamin Slavin, and Samuel Tucker. MeresEsseenw, ohas mfwy mfwygr

MORE THAN 250 PARTICIPATE IN BIG PINES SNOW PARTY

Nearly 100 Automobiles Used For Transportation; Olive Park Confiscated In Early Morning Meeting

"A great success" was the tribute paid to the snow party at Big Pines Friday, January 27th by the retiring Gene Hall. The Brotherhood of Bachelors sponsored the undertaking which included some 250 students and nearly 100 automobiles.

The ball park in Olive was utilized as a meeting place for the departure early Friday morning. The caravan was under way by 7:30 a. m. and arrived at the mountain resort practically intact, with two and one-half hour's drive. At noon the Buccaneers served coffee to the group.

Paul Blanshard To Speak At 'Y' Meet Next Fri.

Will Lecture On Planning With Machine Age

Paul Blanshard, director of the New York City Affairs Committee and lecturer on industrial and social problems, will address the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on "Industrial Planning and the Machine Age", at a joint dinner meeting next Friday evening in the school cafeteria.

This meeting will begin at 5:45 and will cost 25 cents a plate. To this affair the entire student body is invited, states Cardwell Oglesby, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The two groups are meeting together on Friday as that is the only time Mr. Blanshard will be available. He can be secured then, pointed out Mr. Oglesby, because he is to speak at an 8 o'clock public mass meeting in the high school auditorium following this session. The subject of his public address is, "Technocracy and the Industrial Future."

Mr. Blanshard has been affiliated with labor groups for several years, is an author and now comes to Santa Ana as a representative of the League for Industrial Democracy. His "Y" address will include a discussion of the meaning of poverty, the intelligent distribution of leisure, and where American industry is headed.

Following the talk, he will be questioned by those present in accordance with the usual "Y" custom. Mr. Oglesby says that Mr. Blanshard was here several years ago and was well received.

Mr. Fisk urges that all students interested in economic problems attend both of these meetings at which Mr. Blanshard is to speak. It is indeed a privilege and an honor, continues Mr. Fisk for a school of this size to have for a speaker of the ability and reputation of Mr. Blanshard.

Mrs. Tessmann Gets Research Mention

High honors have come to Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, with this year's edition of "American Men of Science," for in it she is given mention of her work on stellar motion and rotation of the sun.

This is the second time Mrs. Tessmann has been acclaimed by this publication for the advancement of science. In 1922 she was first listed for her work done at the Mt. Wilson observatory in 1914.

The publication will be issued in March and citation in it is an honor coveted by all scientists.

Previous to this recognition Mrs. Tessmann was mentioned in an honorary publication of "Who's Who".

BEST WISHES TO STUDENTS FROM ASSOCIATED STUDENT LEADER

To those new students who are attending Santa Ana junior college for the first time, I extend to you a welcome from the Associated Students and myself. I am quite sure that my executive board and associates join me in these greetings. To those who have attended the college before welcome you back for a new semester.



Duncan Harnois

I shall do all in my power to make my administration as successful as those that have passed and I am sure that my associates will pledge themselves for the best service they are capable of rendering.

I again wish for you a successful year and hope that you will realize that this school is yours and it is up to you to make of it, what ever you desire it to be.

I want to thank all of you for allowing me the privilege of being your leader throughout the next term.

College Library Announces New Book Additions

Several new books, written, by foremost authors of the present day, are now ready for distribution at the college library. According to Mrs. Sundquist of the library staff, these books are very delightful and educational, and should be of great interest to the students.

"The Paradox of Plenty", by Harper Leech, is a book dealing with the answering of the ever present question: "Why are American people possessed of the physical means of achieving and maintaining a standard of living never before attainable by mankind, unable to prevent unemployment and misery?" It offers no panacea for social and economic ills, but it points out needed changes in our credit and commerce system.

"This Country of Yours", by Morris Markey, is one of the first books to examine the American people objectively in their natural environment by gathering together the opinions of all types of people upon a great variety of subjects.

"Humanity Uprooted", by Maurice Hindus, is a book dealing with the plight of the people of Russia. Mr. Hindus is very familiar with the life of the Russian people and is able to present their problems in a somewhat different light than has heretofore been published.

"Titans of Literature", by Rascoe, is a book that should interest all lovers of great masterpieces of writing. (Continued On Page 4)

Dr. Hart To Speak At Assembly Tues.

"Education a Civic Responsibility" will be the subject discussed by Dr. F. W. Hart of the University of California at Berkeley when he lectures to all divisions of the junior college in assembly Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Hart spent the greater part of last year in studying the school situation in Chicago. He will tell and explain the difficulties in the Chicago teaching systems and compare them with the impending danger in California.

A bill introduced in the state legislature proposes to charge a tuition fee of 25 dollars per pupil. This is for junior college students, and some high school and elementary schools throughout the state.

Eighth Annual 'Y' Book Sale Starts In Store Room

Following the custom of past years the Y. W. C. A. has taken up a regular post as book sellers and buyers. It has been buying and selling second hand books for the past 3 years, and this year they have a better and more complete list of second hand books than they have ever had at mid year, states Betty Vorce.

This store, states Miss Vorce, is a means of giving the students the required books for the courses at a very nominal sum and also gives the students a chance to turn in their used books on those required to continue their education.

In years past students have many books left over and had no way to dispose of them, but Miss Vorce, explains that the Y. W. C. A. book store allows students a place to advertise their books and the "Y" does not receive much percentage on the sales.

All students are asked to help the club sell these books and maintain a store for the students convenience.

Allan Revil Returns To His Home Today

With plans of resuming his school work Monday, Allan Revil, music instructor, returned home today from the Santa Ana Valley hospital where he was taken for treatment due to injuries received in an automobile collision at Fifth and Broadway here Wednesday night.

Mr. Revil is an instructor in voice and piano for both the junior college and high school.

Betty Hawk Is New Spinster President

Miss Betty Hawk was elected to the office of supreme Spinster at the last meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinsters held in the home of Miss Virginia Cogan. Officers will be formally installed at the next meeting.

After a close election with all officers winning over their opponents by one vote the results are as follows: Betty Hawk, supreme Spinster; Iree Boyer, sub-supreme Spinster; Katherine Stein, keeper of the pin cushion; LeOra Hatch, keeper of the button box; Florence Campbell, pledge mistress.

Caltech Speakers To Give Lectures In J. C. Auditorium

Season Tickets On Sale At \$1 To All Students

Initiating a series of popular science lectures, Professor Robert A. Milikan will speak in the High School auditorium March 3rd for the benefit of the Caltech Student Loan Fund committee.

Season tickets will sell for \$2. for adults and \$1. for students. Single admission tickets will be sold for 50 cents each.

That there is much expense involved in bringing the speakers to Santa Ana was pointed out by D. K. Hammond, junior college president, but he said that all money taken in will be used to send Orange County students to Caltech. The speakers will be paid individually for their services. All money will be apportioned by university authorities, who will try to give it to those students of high scholastic standing, but who are in need of financial assistance.

Professor Hubble, one of the speakers, will bring with him Professor Albert Einstein, with whom he has collaborated on several projects. Professor Einstein will not make a lengthy address, but will probably give a brief introductory talk, states Mr. Hammond.

Following the lecture March 3rd there will be other talks on March 17, 31, April 14, 28, and May 13th. Mr. Hammond urges that all students and parents attend as many of these lectures as possible, because it is possible to learn here first hand accurate information about the social and economic crisis.

Debate Team Will Vie With Fullerton

Due to the failure of the official judge to appear at the debate held in Riverside January 6, officials in charge have decided to re-debate the question in Fullerton, Tuesday, February 7.

The Santa Ana team, taking the negative side of the resolution "That the United States should agree to cancellation of all inter-allied war debts," were awarded the victory by a substitute judge, chosen the evening of the debate.

Another debate is scheduled for the evening of March 10, between Santa Ana, negative, and Riverside, affirmative, in Santa Ana. The Santa Ana affirmative team will travel to San Bernardino. The proposition for the new debate is: Resolved "That the Federal government should pursue a policy of inflation until the general price level approximates that of 1926."

EL DON PUBLICATION FREQUENCY IS REDUCED DUE TO EXPENSE CUT

Advertising Conditions Are Not Favorable For Issue Of Paper Each Week For Coming Semester

As an economy move both El Don, Mary Darnell, circulation manager, jaycee weekly, and the Generator, high school paper, will be issued bi-weekly instead of weekly during the present semester.

By publishing the two papers on alternate Fridays a saving of more than \$500 will be made for the journalism department. It is necessary for this saving to be made due to unfavorable advertising conditions, from which the paper has been totally support in the past.

Bill Kisting is the tentative editor-in-chief of El Don for the new semester, and other new editors are James Torrens, managing editor; Orville Plumlee, sports editor; Miss Mabel Peoples, feature editor; Miss

TICKETS ON SALE AT \$1 BY MEMBERS

Dinner Held In Breakers Hotel And Dance In Coconut Grove

Bids for the Bachelor's Ball have been placed on sale for \$1 a couple, it was announced today by Jimmy Goodfellow, president of the brotherhood. The dance will be semi-formal and is to be held in the Coconut Grove of the Breakers Hotel in Long Beach, February 18, at 9 o'clock.

This is to be the eighth annual ball presented by the Bachelor organization of the campus. In past years the dance was held at the Norconian club. Last year the Bachelors sold approximately 225 bids to the dance but they have stated this year that only 150 bids are to be sold to students this year.

Paul Hamasen, member of the dance committee, states that the floor has been enlarged a great deal and that there will be enough room for 250 couples if they desire.

The Brotherhood of Bachelors is going to follow in their usual custom of having dinner before the dance at the hotel dining room. This dinner is open only to members of the club and their lady friends.

Bill Hager's orchestra is to furnish the music for the evening, according to Gene Hall, chairman of the entertainment committee. This orchestra will also entertain at the Bachelor assembly, February 13.

The committees in charge of the event are: banquet, Bill Campbell, Harold Benson, and Bruce Handy; punch, Emmet Seacord; orchestra, Gene Hall, Bill Campbell, Gordon Minder, and Bob Wilson; publications, John Hayes, and Paul Hansen is designing bids and programs.

New Club Formed For Econ. Group

"Social Science Seminar" is the name of the new jaycee club which is based on exceptional work by Social Science students and has nineteen members.

The club was organized with the idea of drawing the Social Science groups closer together, of bringing interesting speakers to junior college, and of working up an interest in social science and international relations. James B. Utt, who represents the Santa Ana district in the California legislature, will speak here on February 8 through an invitation of the club. His subject will be "The Problems to be Faced by the Legislative Group."

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It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycee associated students to:
1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
2. Assist in making the Santa Ana Junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
4. Assist student officials in discharging their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
5. Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising account of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

El Don Now Bi-Weekly

Beginning with this issue El Don will be published semi-monthly, and will be distributed on alternate Fridays.

This action was deemed necessary by the Board of Education in its financial retrenchment program.

True, the advertising in El Don has fallen off appallingly but so have the expenses of printing the paper. Not only has the price of paper been lowered, but the print shop staff, that is the paid employees, have been put on a four day week, with their pay reduced accordingly.

We clearly understand the necessity of strict economy under present circumstances, but there is always just as great an extreme one way as another.

The saving effected by the semi-monthly publication is the veriest "drop in the bucket" compared with the total amount necessary and could easily be made up in other departments and ways without in the least affecting the efficiency of the school, as this plan does.

Let us not forget that when each member of the Associated Students was sold a student ticket that organization promised, as a part of the tickets redemption, delivery of El Don EACH WEEK.

If the paper is published bi-weekly all through the semester each member of the Associated Students is rightfully entitled to a 25 cent refund as one dollar of his ticket was for a subscription to El Don for the full school year.

On the face this does not seem much but let us compare it with the saving effected by the new plan.

Each issue of the paper costs approximately 30 dollars. There will be nine issues cancelled. At 30 dollars for each one the saving will amount to 270 dollars.

Basing the Associated Student membership at 450, and a refund of 25 cents to each one, there will be a total refund of 112 dollars and 50 cents. The gross saving less the refund leaves a net saving of 157 dollars and 50 cents; a negligible saving when one is dealing in thousands of dollars.

Another trouble is that the Associated Student organization makes up the difference, thereby necessitating further curtailment of school activities, already budgeted and promised, so we not only lose on the paper, but in all other activities as well.

Put a Shine On Your Shoes

Just because we have a lot of rain around these parts lately is no reason for our dispositions to be all clouded up too. Never mind if this prolonged depression (forbidden word) is rather annoying. It cannot possibly last forever, and in the meantime the best plan is to forget it.

Maybe you can't take your best girl to the Grove now, but cheer up, buy a jigsaw, get her to make some gingerbread and spend an evening at home. You will find her just as nice in that atmosphere as any place else—that is if she is a real girl.

Maybe you did want to go away to school this year, but after all the teachers and text books are no different away than right here, so why not apply yourself just the same? What difference does it make where the diploma comes from if it signifies that you have mentally climbed the high hurdles?

Yes, students, you have guessed it. What all this is driving at is the fact that a new semester has once more come upon us, and it is once more time to start putting a brand new shine on the old, old shoes.

Brickbats Or Bouquets

Adverse criticism is not well-received in many fields.

Say something depreciable about an artist's work and he, like the elephant, never forgets—nor forgives. Approach an author with anything but admiration and your reception is chilly. A businessman is suspicious of anything that smacks of criticism; behold his attacks on the ocracys that spring up seasonally. All for the homemaker, the wisecracks about her touchiness at criticism are approaching the aged hoariness of classics.

What field, if any greets criticism, be it brickbats or bouquets, with open arms?

The newspaper jumps at criticism. It is one proof that the work is read and is of interest. This newspaper is no exception to the rule. What will this semester bring, brickbats or bouquets?

SNOW FUN

"Oooooooo! Lookit te nifty snow!" was the theme-song of half the up-wad-wending jaysee. Other inanities of expression in wide use were "Doesn't it look cold?" and "It's so white. It almost blinds me." Such eloquence almost overwhelms listeners. Here and there, classmates were recognized with difficulty under layers of outdoor toga.

"Imagine that stuffy boy in the fourth period class looking like that in his outfit. I know you won't believe me when I say he looks like George O'Brien. I know, but he covered his ears up with the cutest cap!"

"Say, see that dame over ther?" "Member her? Yeh. Lab. Sure I been snooty to her but how would I know she'd look like that in a pair of britches? She never looks like anything at school."

At the lodge, two fireplaces were kept busy thawing people, drying people, and even scorching a few people who did not know the ways and manners of fireplaces.

After much scurrying around, a pianist was found and the dancing began. Dancing? It didn't sound like dancing. And the floor afterward didn't suggest dancing. Try to dance with a boot weighing ten pounds on each foot. Nevertheless it was a good way to get thawed out.

Several thrilling encounters were made between toboggans and trees. Some students discovered the weird habit of skis to cross in mid-air, leaving the victims to be untangled by friends. Many learned the advisability of letting the other guy be the bottom layer on a sled. The bumps often cause the lower person to assume a pancake like appearance. How many gallons of snow were consumed intentionally or unintentionally by the jaysee crowd at the snow-party? No one wants to know. There are too many statistics already.

SHORT SHOTS

Personality Balanced

Along with the educational results of a college education there is one ultimate purpose that it is well to remember, and that is that out of the chief aims of an education is to procure for oneself a balanced personality. A balanced personality, when obtained, surely gives to us something that is of great benefit to us as well as to the ones whom we are in association with. This balance consists chiefly in our being happy with all that isours, if the day is dark, look forward to a better day, and help the other person look the same upon his life. That is balance when we can be happy ourselves, and at the same time make the other person a little happier.

Philosophy of Life

The sooner that one finds for himself his philosophy of life the better for him, for he will have established a foundation for his life. He will be anchored to something that will give a purpose to him instead of letting him drift along with whatever breeze that may come by.

Look To This Day

"Look to this day for yesterday is already passed, and tomorrow is not yet here. Live today well and yesterday will be a dream of happiness, and tomorrow a vision of hope." So sayeth I. You might well benefit from these words and tomorrow will come with a flash and place at your feet all the happiness that can be. Just by living today well; everyday that you read this, if you do, it will be today. So live today well.

AFFINITY

I saw him tonight—him, such as I have looked for all my life. I was sauntering home from the library to-night, when there, right on our campus was HE. . . He stared out of amber eyes at me—and I looked at him once . . . twice, and even three times. He stared—nothing else—nothing less. But, oh my soul and conscience! To be thus treated, when I had found him, the only him, at last after years of wishing and praying! And then, because I wanted him so much, I began advances—first a wistful look, then a very soulful appeal.

With these making no impression, I ventured a bold and brazen invitation to join me in my promenade. He remained silent, impassive, yet still staring at me. You can well understand how embarrassing it was for me to go over half way to make a friendship, but I didn't care. I wanted him most dreadfully certain. And then, just as I was ready to drop on my knees and beg for notice he yawned (full front view), turned tail, and scampered up a tree. He was only an alley wait meow.

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

A new semester brings new programs, new resolutions about studying, newly found determination to succeed in living down the "D's" or "F's" of the buried semester. Mother and father are at least convinced that son or daughter actually intends to dig in and punch a better mark. The allowance is continued, but the cutting days and the studyless nights carry on. Such is college, and it can't be changed.

If it were changed it wouldn't be college - it would be work, dull, uneventful work.

You should see the photograph of the girl Sam Churchill left behind him. According to Sam, she's still waiting faithfully for him—up in Oregon.

Things which would disconcert angels:

The doors closed when you drive up in a heavy rain,
Two final examinations in one day
Girls calling Adam Lehr "heavenly"

Just received word from the hospital that Santa Claus will pull through and is at this time convalescing. As you will remember, Christmas eve someone thought he was the wolf at the door, and shot him.

Practically speaking, says Mr. Nealley, the sole use of a radio crooner's voice is for the entertainment of the mind when it is in a vacant, dormant, or resting condition.

Mr. Nealley, that's just why the radio crooner has made such a tremendous success—he appeals to the majority of the people!

In order that the Bachelor's ball may not lapse into a common brawl, ladies are politely but firmly requested to dance with the gents what brings 'em.

Since my contributors have failed to offer a single epitaph, I have but one, gleaned from a gravestone in Boston Massachusetts:-

Stop here, my friend, and cast an eye,
As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now, so you must be;
Prepare for death and follow me.

Not so cheerful, but then a little serious tone once in a while isn't detrimental.

Harold "Bucket" Welty had so many grade points deducted for cutting that he found himself owing the office a half a point.

Jim Goodfellow gladly took up the girls who couldn't find a way to the snow party. He can take 'em

An unsigned letter from a student to the new president, Dunk, informs the president that it would be well if he (Dunk) would take it upon himself to inaugurate assembly programs that the students will not be ashamed of.

The sarcasm strikes home.

When Douglas McAdam visited his alma mater last week, the little high boys took him down and shaved off every hair of his moustache.

Who was the influential girl friend accompanying Bill Campbell to the snow party Friday? Bill doesn't remember what time the caravan left or what time it arrived. He has no idea what the students ate at noon, or if they ate at all. He doesn't know when they got home (that's honesty); but he does recollect that it was snowing when his group hoisted anchor. Well—love is like that.

WHAT PRICE LOVE

He wore a wrist watch and tucked his handkerchief inside his coat sleeve. His socks were scented with sachet and he was on speaking terms with a highly-cultured manicurist who labored daily for the purpose of enhancing and preserving his beauty.

Furthermore, he wore evening dress always when he dined, and his pajamas were embroidered with what he described as "taste and discretion." To be exact, he was a swell dresser.

The Elite club was almost deserted. Those who had dined early had gone to the theaters or the dancing clubs. It was at that time of the evening when a dozen waiters contend for the honor of serving one.

The orchestra in a half-hearted manner was playing the blues, and he had just inhaled a long draught from his ninth cigarette.

"Dearest," he said in tones that were fraught with agony, "I can stand it no longer."

"Try to bear up for just a little while," replied the beautiful girl who

must, darling, for my sake."

"But you do not know how I suffer."

"Yes I do. I have suffered often as you are suffering. Ah, you see how much more patiently woman is able to withstand agony. I have suffered as you are suffering, and no one has been permitted to know. Try to be brave until I have finished my cheese."

With a supreme effort he suppressed a groan.

"Hurry, sweetheart, hurry!" he begged when the waiter had brought his change and thanked him for the tip. "If you only knew what every moment means to me!" With a sigh of regret she got up, slipped into her rich robe, and they hurried to the taxi that was waiting for them. Then, when they were seated safely where no one might see, he unbuttoned his left shoe and slipped it half off, thus revealing his tortured toes.

"Now," he said, after he had indulged in a deep and soulful sigh, "let's talk some more about love."

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

BOOKS

The most interesting announcement concerning books is the publication of a new work by H. G. Wells. Almost anything by Wells can truly be called a work; not that they are difficult to read, but his books are more than "surface-scratchers".

Reminiscent of Bealby, or Mr. Poly is the new novel by the British writer. The title alone would pique the curiosity of the thickest skinned reader. Who, upon reading such a title as "The Bulpington of Blup", could resist opening the covers to find out the why of such an imaginative name?

Theodore Bulpington is the character in the book and Blup is the personification of his boyhood dreams. That explanation is a trifle obscure, but if you want a better one you will have to read the book for yourself.

Theodore Bulpington's misfortune was that he never outgrew his boyhood dreams. He carried them into manhood, gilding his pettinesses and making his weaknesses appear as strength.

The war, however, forces him to choose between reality and his illusions; he chooses his dreams and his retreat from reality becomes a panic flight.

The book is a study of the mental devices of Theodore, who, though a proven coward, deserter, and traitorous friend, still retains in his mind's eye a picture of himself as a sort of middle-aged Bulpington of Blup, a victim of circumstances but withal a "very gallant gentleman."

Those who are acquainted with the Wells of Mr. Polly and Kippis will welcome this new book, and those who are not acquainted will want to meet him in this newest, and one of his best books.

There were several other books that should have been mentioned, not because of merit, but because of timely interest or fame of the author, but too much space has been given to "The Bulpington of Blup" (Just try to say it fast from memory).

ART

Perhaps you did not know it, but we have on our faculty, in the person of Miss Jean Goodwin, an artist who earned the unstinted praise of Arthur Miller, art critic for the Los Angeles Times. Miss Goodwin has won praise before, but this time it comes in a particularly large quantity.

The reason for the latest notices is Miss Goodwin's showing of pastels in the Southard Print Room, Los Angeles. Mr. Miller acknowledges that the artist has been known as a print maker of merit, mentioning the several books that she has illustrated and goes on to say:

"But in her pastels, mostly depicting the rich soil and fat hills of Orange County, she offers an art so simple, direct and complete, so true to nature yet so all compact of art, that we can but hail her as an important find in the southland art world."

The writer has known Miss Goodwin's work for some time past and has always thought she was deserving of recognition by professional critics. Perhaps this is at least a start toward what is rightfully hers by virtue of talent.

MUSIC

Southern California music lovers are fortunate this week in that they are given an opportunity to hear Fritz Kriesler, famous violinist, at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium. One concert was played last Tuesday night, and there will be another, the last, tomorrow evening.

Prices for the concert are reasonable, ranging from one to four dollars.

Some blouses of woolen have wolly buttons instead of the new wooden ones so much in vogue.

WIMMIN

Attention all you wimmin! this space is for you. If you catch a male surreptitiously scanning these lines, you may be sure he's a pansy, no less. You might try it on your latest.

Here is something to think about: these new styles are a great deal like our grandmother's you know, and that means our actions must follow suit. Puff sleeves lose that chic appearance when elbows protrude, and there is nothing more laughable than a sloppy walk when wearing one of the new tight skirts. Watch those knees and elbows.

Snip, snip, go the scissors. No more long bobs. Short hair is everything. Even you who have never before cut your hair—come on! Cut it now. By the way, do you ever brush your hair? It's essential to brush the hair this year, for what's a curl without its sheen? You can't look feminine—not feminine just female—with straggly, unshining hair.

You feminites—have you tried rollerskating or bicycling yet? It's fun and so good for the hips!

How do you pronounce M-A-Y-O-N-A-I-S-E? Here's how. Rhyme the last syllable with the colloquialism sez. Resist rhyming it with haze. Ma as in mama; y as in the English. Ma-yon-ez and there you have it.

There is a new "Bing" for the radio followers in Jimmy Nuell. He sings with Ted Dahl's orchestra—and if you haven't heard him tell all about "Love is a Dream", you have a treat coming. The station is KFWB and the time is 6:30 or 9:30 P. M. Hope you like him.

In this age of jigsaws our finger-nails must be up to scratch—so how about the new platinum tips? If you have difficulty in getting the polish to stick, add a little remover. It thins it down and stops that annoying peeling. By the way, did you know there is a new preparation out that removes nail polish, only costs a dime, and is about three or four times the size of the usual bottle? No names mentioned, but ask your best friend.

For the wardrobe—capes are the latest; tricky little capes that button on to your dress or longer ones that tie in a loose knot. Use any material, but if possible—add a cape.

For an ending—here is something from a last year's magazine. It's by Theodosia Garrison.

Within my bed, the whole night through,

I turn and turn—and think of you; And wonder, when we met today, If you said what you meant to say; And what you thought I thought you meant,

And were you sorry when I went; And did you get my meaning when I said, And then the whole through again! I only hope that somewhere you Are sleeping very badly, too.

GRAMMAR EXPERTS

In a recent Cross English test given the journalism students, a few comical and tragic errors were recorded. For instance, four students, among them a prominent Spinster, saw nothing ridiculous in the sentence, "While chatting with a friend a fine trout slipped off Martin's hook". Rather a strange fish to be able to chat and to slip off hooks.

Another potential reporter calmly asserted that "when we had just finished eating a boy of ten years, a son of a farmer appeared". Cannibalism personified.

The incorrect sentence, "Did you even suspicion a birthday party" tripped up over 50 per cent of the students, while a few reporters pronounced column as colymun, Iowa for Iowa, and salmun for salmon. Whereas two students had died for dying, no one mistook shugar for sugar.

All in all, journalists do not pretend to be grammarians.

OLD STUFF

Like the dodo, the solemn spectacled student of exam week has disappeared. Unlike the dodo, he reappears. Now he has gone away to sulk in mothballs and is replaced with a slightly dippy, happy-go-lucky piece of humanity. This arrival is gullible, talkative, and makes extravagant promises about study. The hallways are filled with the sound of careless feet. It will take two weeks for the sound to change to something like lock-step and the solemn spectacled student to reappear, smelling slightly of mothballs and stale midnight oil.

other, the last, tomorrow evening.

Prices for the concert are reasonable, ranging from one to four dollars.

Some blouses of woolen have wolly buttons instead of the new wooden ones so much in vogue.

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DONS HAVE LARGEST TRACK TURNOUT IN YEARS; VETS RETURN; PROSPECTS GOOD

Coch Bill Cook Will Enter Team In Beach Relays

Long Beach To Be Scene Of Important Track Meets; Dons Send Entries

With an untired wealth of cinder-path material awaiting his call the versatile Don mentor, Andrew Jackson Cook, plans to open Santa Ana junior college's 1933 track season formally with a representative entry at the Southern California junior college relays, held this year at Long Beach. Coach Cook already has an imposing assortment of approximately 26 track athletes with a goodly array of veterans strengthening the ranks of the novice.

Long Beach Holds Meets

Long Beach seems to be a very appropriate scene for the relays, for beginning February 10, it starts a season that is to be one of the most extensive ever to be held on the Long Beach field—one that will last nearly four months and have more than 25 home meets on the Stephen and Burham fields. Seventeen meets have already been awarded to Stephen field although two remain tentative until such time as the C. I. F. can decide whether Long Beach should get the Southern California or State Prep meets or both.

Southern California Relays

The Southern California relays, in which Coach Cook plans to enter some Don athletes, is scheduled to be held on February 25. Last year the meet was held at Occidental. Santa Ana's solitary four points of this meet were gathered by "Iron Jim" Daneri by virtue of his second place in the javelin. This year, however, Cook plans to enter more men, thus insuring more chances for points for the local cinderpaths.

The schedule for the fifteenth annual A. A. U. meet slated March 4 has recently been announced by "Sir" Walter Scott, manager of the Long Beach relays. Sixteen open events, three restricted to Southern California conference teams, four junior college races, one college freshman event and twelve high school relays fill the perfect 36 program.

"Vets" Return

Coach Cook seems to be blessed this year with an unlimited amount of material and far sighted fans see the possible repetition of last year's very successful program. Among the veterans to be welcomed back by Cook, the most valuable seem to be Freddy Brooks, sensational hurdler, and Jim Daneri, all round point gatherer. Other veterans returning are James Tawney, distances; Harlan Traylor, 880; Martin Lorenzen, high jump, pole vault and high hurdles; Bill Campbell, distances; Rhodes Finley, 440; Merrill Bauer, sprints.

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Matadors Take Orange Junior Varsity 28-23

Staging a whirlwind second half offensive, Coach Bog Phipps, jaysee lightweight quintet, upset the Orange high school reserves 28-23 on the loser's floor Thursday afternoon, January 19.

The Panthers had everything their way during the first half, outscoring the locals 16-6. However, at the start of the third quarter, the Matadors opened up with some real teamwork, and with forward Leo Morris hitting the hoop consistently, dropped in 22 digits against 7 for the Orangemen. So tight was the Santa Ana defense that only one field goal was allowed the opponents the entire final half.

Porky Bell made his debut at running guard. Mixing a few football tactics with his basketball, Porky executed some rather effective floor-work. Leo Morris chalked up eleven

SPORT TIPS

Wild Bill

Santa Ana basketball fans that missed the last Concordia game really missed a thriller, and a good laugh. The thrill part came from the nip and tuck battle between two top notch teams, and the laugh came from the ref'ing of "old farmer Bill Cole". Bill was in his element and cracked jokes with the audience as well as with the players. He did a very good job of refereeing, tho, under the circumstances for it usually takes two men for such a job. The players took his decisions with out a murmur of dissatisfaction which is really a feather in Bill's cap.

Joe Wheeler, the Chaffey center

that made life so miserable for other teams of the Orange Empire conference as well as Santa Ana, is just naturally poison to his opponents in any kind of a contest. In a recent political campaign Joe was overwhelmingly elected Business Manager. He also performed many important official duties as well as football in his prep years at Covina high school.

Bobby Is Still Hot

Bobby Jones, the "old maestro" of golf is still hitting good shots in spite of his long lay-off after he retired from the amateur ranks. He has come recently to Hollywood to make another series of pictures with the help of his old pal, George Marshall, who directs all of his pictures. Soon after his arrival he and Marshall played in a foursome with the Dutra Brothers on one of the beautiful Los Angeles courses which had a par round of 70. Bobby came through with a par breaking 69 to top the foursome, the Dutra Brothers shooting 70 and 71 respectively. This is extremely good golf considering the dampish condition of the greens and fairways.

Down The Chutes

Fidel LaBarbra is just another well known example of those famous fighters who try to regain their lost glory by fighting hopeless fights. Fidel has been on the down slide ever since he

Matadors Mutilate Huntington Oilers

With Leo Morris and Larry Taylor leading the attack, the jaysee lightweighters fought to a 32-24 decision over the Huntington Beach high school "B" team on the loser's floor Tuesday night.

The Oiler lightweighters were a fast-breaking outfit, and got the jump on the Matadors with a first half lead of 12-10. Coach Phipps' men, essentially a second half team, warmed up in the third quarter and virtually smothered the opposition under a barrage of field goals. Morris and Taylor sank 10 and 6 points respectively to star for Santa Ana.

The Matadors, flushed with two successive victories, will take the floor the underdogs against the Citrus Owls in a prelim to the varsity contest Saturday night.

Don Piper, U. C. L. A. ace forward, now leads the basketball scoring in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Piper scored 35 points in two games with the Indians

SANTA ANA PLAYS CITRUS LEMONS IN THIRD LEAGUE CONTEST NEXT SATURDAY

Donas To Organize Class Teams Soon In Jaysee Hockey

Hockey takes a new form, a new lease on life, and a brand new attitude with the beginning of the new semester. Plans for at least four complete teams have been made, and a brand new attitude with the beginning of the new semester. Plans for at least four complete teams have been made, and still more co-eds are expected to turn out in the near future.

Not only the freshies and sophies are to be in on this, but the post graduate students are expected to number sufficient for a team of their own. Many recruits from other colleges as well as jaysee's graduate students are among the present list of post graduate possibilities which are Virginia Warner, Audrey Teel, Francis Bowman, Adwain Smith, Evelyn Carney, Lorna Allen, Marion Parsons, Lois Lamb, Francis Larrabee, Elizabeth Straw, June Arnold, Dorothy Baier, Margaret Bonebrake, Adaruth Ellis, Ruth Bradley, Ruth Juhlin, Mary Helen King, Lillian McDonald, Joy McPhee, Corinne Nelson, and Eleanor Wisner. The invitation, however, applies to any post graduate student who is interested in showing her hockey ability.

Come on freshies, sophies, and post-graduates, let us see just which class makes the best hockey players. Make it a date and be on hand Monday afternoon to help your own class to victory.

Dons Take Orange Concordia A. C. In Big Upset 34-31

In a see-saw battle, that saw the lead change ten times, Santa Ana's Dons pulled a big surprise to come from behind in the closing minutes and upset the Concordia A. C. 34-31 in a return basketball game last Thursday in Andrews gym. In their first engagement Concordia came out on the long end of a 25-19 score.

Jack Stewart went on a wild scoring spree to whiff 17 points through the iron rim for individual scoring honors. Harold Spangler was next with six. Pargue, Concordia pivot ace starred for the losers with 10 points.

Baseball was struck another staggering blow with the announcement that the University of California at Los Angeles had decided to entirely abolish the national pastime

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The aforesaid being the sum and substance of the expressions from the group of motorcycle racing fans gathered about Rusty Roberts' newly imported racing creation, a 1933 Rudge-Whitworth model, the fastest thing that England turns out—and the model that is cleaning up in England right now.

Rusty's new acquisition will get its baptism Sunday next out at the Long Beach Motocycleway when the second Sunday program is staged—eighteen races bringing together the

Students May Visit Miss Bement Soon

Within a week or so junior college students may visit Miss Katherine Bement, who is confined to her bed in St. Joseph's hospital, where she is recovering from injuries received, when she fell from a toboggan at the jaycee snow party last Friday, according to a report issued from the hospital.

Miss Bement holds the position of vice-president of the Associated women students, and is a member of the Las Gitanas and Women's Athletic Association.

Breakfast Club Will No Longer Function

Votes were unanimously in favor of disbanding the Breakfast club because of lack of interest among the members, at their meeting last Sunday morning at the Green Cat cafe, according to reports issued by members. This was the last meeting to be held by the club.

Discussions of religious aspects of everyday problems were the object of the club. Members met and breakfasted together each Sunday morning and carried on their discussions. Roy Wheeler was president and Dean McKee Fisk was adviser.

cream of the racing crop. This may result in Rusty having to come back closer to scratch position, because right now there are no riders on the same handicap mark as the swarthy youngster who are as well mounted. Rusty, however, is confident he could



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Los Angeles "Junior Collegian"
Presentation of the work of the Los Angeles Junior College during the three and one-half years of its existence, is the objective of the special commencement supplement.

Jacksonville College Mirror
For the past several years the grounds around the college have been beautiful, especially when the shrubs were putting on growth. Last Saturday the boys who work on the campus spent most of the day pruning the trees and resetting the shrubs.

Palo Alto "Campanile"
The scholastic magazine is sponsoring its ninth annual scholastic award, all entries of which must be made before March 15 and must be in ink. The contest is separated into two divisions, a literary one and also an art one.

"Chaffey United Press"
Many new features will be introduced in this year's "Fasti" which is being worked into shape by members of the "Fasti" staff. Two hundred "Fasti" coupons have been sold by salesmen, with the faculty still lead-

New W. A. A. Board Plans Curriculum

New officers of the W. A. A. were recently elected for the administration of the second semester activities. Miss Florence Turner, president will be assisted by Miss Ruth Crowl, vice-president; Miss Bobby Copeland, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Tedford, treasurer. Manager positions held over from last semester include Miss Ruth Dunn, tennis; Miss Mary Cox, hockey; Miss Elizabeth Downey, swimming, and Miss Charlotte Richards, archery.

The new W. A. A. board is already planning numerous activities, including the customary spring tournaments in tennis, archery, swimming and hockey. Final arrangements for participation in the annual spring play day held at Fullerton junior college are under way.

Miss Zena Leck W. A. A. adviser and physical education instructor, asserts that there is a possibility of the W. A. A. sponsoring an all student assembly. She requests that all new women students interested in sports enter into W. A. A. activities.

take the field from behind the scratch mark with his new job.

There are many other new bikes, specially imported for the Sunday affair. George Lannom has a new Rudge, not as fast as a model as Shorty's but capable of doing a deal of damage to better mounted riders with less experience than has the old master.

As for the other riders they have been seeking "soup" ever since the checkered flag waved on the last race three weeks ago. The formidable Al Crocker stable, aided and abetted by Paul (Master-Mind) Biggsby has two brand-spanking new jobs ready for Bo (Popeye) Lisman, the Long Beach speed Arab, and his partner Lammy Lamoreaux. Not only have there been new motors created, but new frames as well for the lightning speedsters. Earl Farrand will operate the third unit of the Los Angeles stable, a potential prize winning monopoly.

Facing the field of determined entrants is the Mighty Atom, Miny Wain and his comet-like J. A. P., a combination that has been cleaning up with monotonous regularity, throwing dirt into the face of even the World Champion "Sprouts" Elder.

Then there are Ray Grant, settled down after a disastrous last race meeting; Cordy Milne, with a newer and better motor; Shorty Campbell, Jimmy Gibb, Mutt Kelly, Tommy Cox, and the delegation from San Diego, headed by Mark Porter—out to show the northeners that they can learn about racing from them. Looks like quite a Sunday, the fracas to start at 2:15.

Several New Books Bought For Library

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ing. Not only does this book include great writings, but it includes a brief narration of the great writers of all nations.

All of these books may be withdrawn from the library at any time. Unless otherwise noted these books can only be withdrawn for one night and must be returned the following morning. Mrs. Sundquist states that it is far more favorable for both the students and the libraries if books are renewed rather than allowed to run overdue. A fine of 25 cents for the first period, and five cents for

DeWitt Bishop Is Gauchos President

DeWitt Bishop was elected president of Las Gauchos at their meeting last Monday night, which was held at his home. Other officers were also elected and arrangements were made for future activities.

Plans were made and committees were appointed for the second annual "jaleo" which is to be in the Huntington Beach Memorial auditorium, April 29th. Other officers elected were Martin Lorenzen, vice-president; Raymond St. Clair, secretary; Howard Randles, treasurer; Ed Bragg, service chairman; and Walter Caruthers, social chairman.

Each member is to invite an outsider to the meeting to be held in Irvine Park next Monday evening. Plans for the rush party will be made at this meeting.

Marine Enigma Is Solved By Student

The great fish mystery is no longer troubling scientific minds of Santa Ana jaycee students. Despite the unusual appearance of this queer denizen of the deep, it is not as rare as was first supposed.

This queer creature has been definitely classified by students of the zoology class. They found that it belonged to the shark family and eats seaweed. The reason that they are not caught by fishermen more often is explained by the fact that they live in deep water where fishermen seldom drop their lines.

Popcorn Machine Is Installed In Hall

Because of the recent damage to her popcorn machine, which has been in the arches the past semester, Mrs. Mary Walsh has been granted permission to move into the junior college hall, where she will remain the rest of the year.

The night of the last Santa Ana wind storm the machine was upset. Glass was shattered and the top was torn open, exposing the electric motor, the most valuable part of the stand.

"Within two days after the accident someone stole this motor," asserts Mrs. Walsh. Since it was not returned, Mrs. Walsh had to purchase a new motor in order to continue her business.

each additional period is imposed upon those students who fail to return overnight books on time. A fine of five cents a day is charged on other types of books.

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Monday, February 6—
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Wednesday, February 7—
Press club meeting, Harry Clayton's home, 815 S. Broadway.
Friday, February 10—
Las Gitanas, Progressive party, Marjorie Woods 301 S. Main.
Saturday, February 11—
Las Meninas riding party, Laguna Canyon.
Monday, February 13—
Y meetings Y hut and cafeteria.
Tuesday, February 14—
Longfellow's meeting in room 41.

Las Gitanas Plans Progressive Dinner

A progressive dinner to be held February 10 was the rush plan made by the Las Gitanas at their meeting last Monday night at the home of Marjorie Woods, 301 South Main.

The cocktail course will be served at the home of Miss Irene Ross. Miss Hazel Bergee will serve the salad course. The main course will be served at the home of Miss Martha Guman. The dessert course will be eaten at the HiWay Tea Gardens. Programs will be provided at each home. Bridge and dancing will conclude the evening.

As yet the new president has not been selected to succeed Miss Kay Bement.

In one of sportswear more gracious expressions, it says, combine pure silk with rabbit's hair.

MacKay Chosen As Engineer President

Engineers prepared some more demonstrations to be given at the Engineers show when they met last Tuesday evening, and Thomas Mackay was elected president of the club, along with the choosing of four other officers for the current semester.

Owen Owens gave a demonstration and lecture on short wave transmission. Francis Hall, head of the club's electrical department, demonstrated and told how the earth's future electricity should come from the sun. Roswell Berkheimer gave a lecture on the geology of the Sierra Nevada mountains and Death Valley.

New officers of the club besides Mr. Mackay are Mr. Hal, vice-president; Mr. Berkheimer, secretary; Glen Smith, treasurer; and Harold Christensen, publicity manager.

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